



Fire damage in Bradford

Popular restaurant damaged in early morning blaze.

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90 years young!

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O Canada!

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Young ballerinas with Elite Dance Corps, on stage during the Canada Day celebrations in Bradford.

Bradford West Gwillimbury sure knows how to throw a party...

And what better reason to celebrate than the 147th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada? Families were invited to the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre and Centennial Park, for an evening bash, beginning around 5:30 p.m. and ending at dusk, with a brilliant display of fireworks.

The Bradford Lions and 1st Bradford Scouting provided food and cold drinks for a nominal fee, while on Cercola field, bouncy castles and inflatable slides, a rock climbing wall and other challenges enticed the kids - all at no charge.

There were strolling buskers - juggling, creating balloon animals, and riding wobbly bikes - and free entertainment up on the main stage.

This year, the focus was on music. Talented young dancers with Elite Dance Corps wowed the crowds with their costumes and fancy footwork, dancing to Top 40 hits. *Summer of '69*, a Bryan Adams tribute band, and *Desire U2 Tribute* band, were the headliners - keeping crowds entertained until the fireworks began.

At 7:30 p.m., the Bradford Lions Club drew the first Early Bird Winner in their 61st annual Mammoth Draw, for cash and two vehicles - a Chevrolet Cruze, and a Silverado pick-up truck. The Early Bird, the first of 3 offering a prize of \$1000, was won by Mendrex Farms (Ticket #0285).

At the official ceremonies, dignitaries were piped to the stage, accompanied by the Legion Colour Party. Newly re-elected MPP Julia Munro, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White, Deputy Mayor Bob Keffer, and

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BWG Fire & Emergency services were called to a working fire at Akita Sushi on Holland St. W., around 1:40 a.m. on June 29. Firefighters forced entry and quickly extinguished the blaze. There was fire, smoke and water damage to the restaurant, and smoke damage to the adjacent units in the plaza. Overall, damages are estimated at \$500,000. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. "We're focussing on the kitchen area," said Deputy Chief Mike Rosario. Firefighters were on scene until 5:30 a.m.

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Project Hercules targets street crime

South Simcoe Police Street Crime Unit has just completed a 4 month undercover investigation, working alongside officers from the OPP's Central Drug Enforcement Unit, OPP Nottawasaga Detachment, and Stratford Police Service, targeting street level crime in Innisfil and Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Over the course of the investigation, Undercover Officers purchased drugs from numerous targets, while identifying several other individuals as "persons of interest" for various criminal offences.

On June 26, search warrants were executed at a Lefroy pizza shop as well as the personal residence of an Innisfil man who is a self-professed member of the Hells Angels. Police seized 1 ounce of cocaine, 50 Percocet tablets, packaging, scales, debt lists, and a stolen motorized scooter at his residence. He was charged with Trafficking of Marijuana, 1 count of Possession of Marijuana, 1 count of Possession of cocaine, 3 counts of Fail to comply.

As a result of the investigation, 13 people were arresting and more than 50 charges have been laid, with further charges expected. Arrests related to Drug Trafficking, Possession of Stolen Property, Breach of Court Orders, and Outstanding arrest warrants.

Arrested and charged were:

- A 34 year old Bradford man, charged with 5 counts of trafficking Marijuana, 5 counts of Possession and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, 1 count of trafficking MDMA, out of a Bradford area motel.
- A 54 year old Innisfil man, charged with 6 counts of Trafficking cocaine, 6 counts of Possession and Possession for the Purpose of trafficking cocaine.
- A 54 year old Innisfil woman, charged with 1 count of Trafficking cocaine, 2 counts of Possession and Possession for the Purpose of trafficking cocaine.
- A 31 year old Richmond Hill woman, charged with 1 count of Possession of cocaine, 1 count of Possession for the purpose of trafficking crack cocaine, 1 count of possession of hydromorphone.
- A 29 year old Bradford man, charged with 1 count of Possession of Heroin, 1 count of Possession of cocaine and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking cocaine.

- Possession of cocaine and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking cocaine,
- A 25 year old Holland Landing man, charged with 1 count of Possession and Possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine.
- A 27 year old Innisfil man, arrested on an outstanding warrant for Fail to Appear for Court.
- A 64 year old Innisfil man, arrested on an outstanding warrant for Prohibited Driving.
- A 27 year old Innisfil man, arrested on an outstanding warrant for Prohibited Driving.
- A 34 year old Bradford man, arrested on an outstanding warrant for Possession of Stolen Property
- A 20 year old Bradford man, charged with 1 count of Possession of cocaine, 2 counts of Fail to comply.
- A 23 year old Bradford man arrested on an outstanding Commital warrant, and charged with 1 count of Possession of Marijuana, 1 count of Possession of cocaine, 3 counts of Fail to comply.
- A 32 year old Bradford woman, charged with Theft (stolen auto), and Possession of Stolen Property over \$5000, Breach of Undertaking.

South Simcoe Police Report

Domestic mischief

South Simcoe Police were called to an Alcona home just before midnight on June 26, for a domestic dispute - and learned that a male had become enraged over a marital break-up, smashed a chair and punched a hole in a wall. He was taken into custody, and later released on conditions that included staying away from his family. The 32 year old Innisfil man has a court date in July.

Unlawfully at large

A 48 year old Bradford man was in court in Bradford for a hearing, on June 26, when it was brought to the attention of the Court that his surety had revoked his bail earlier this year. When the man realized he was going to be arrested, he fled the courtroom - but was located a short while later, nearby. He was arrested and held in custody - and further charged with Unlawfully at Large.

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Animal Control costs under review

In 2011, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury signed an agreement, giving the Animal Control Contract to the City of Vaughan. Prior to that, Kennel Inn in Aurora held the contract.

When the facility in Vaughan was constructed to replace Kennel Inn, BWG increased the level of service, negotiating for 35 hours per week of Animal Control plus emergency response, and pound services.

It has come with a steep price tag. In the 2014-15 fiscal year, the Town will be paying a whopping \$180,576. That includes, service, emergency response, and nearly \$90,000 a year for pound services.

On June 17, Jon Poppo, Manager of Enforcement, presented a business case for the Town to handle its own domestic animal control services, by hiring a full-time Animal Control Officer.

Poppo told Council that bringing Animal Control in-house would provide 7-day per week service, increasing the coverage from the current 1,820 hours per year, to 2,548 hours. The Animal Control Officer would also be appointed to enforce all municipal by-laws, resulting in better enforcement all-round.

He noted that the Town could contract with a local service provider for pound services, within BWG - at a "considerable" cost saving.

Currently, Vaughan charges BWG \$89,146 for annual pound services. Last year, only 97 cats and dogs picked up in BWG were housed at the Vaughan pound - which works out to over \$890 per animal.

And having the pound in Vaughan, Poppo pointed out, means that owners must travel 40 km each way, to Creditstone Rd. and Rutherford Rd., to retrieve their animals.

Should Council agree with his proposal, the Town would need to purchase a specialized animal control vehicle, and equipment for the trapping, transporting and control of domestic animals - at a cost of \$40,000. There is some money in the 2014 budget already, for the purchase of a less specialized vehicle.

Poppo suggested giving Vaughan Animal Control the required 180 days notice that the contract will be terminated, and hiring a municipal law enforcement officer, at an annual salary of \$79,018, to take over Animal Control services in 2015.

"It's an enhanced service that would allow us to look at all By-Law (issues), not just animals."

Several Councillors were less than enthusiastic.

Councillor Gary Lamb agreed that the fee charged by Vaughan for 97 domestic animals per year - "no skunks, no raccoons" - was excessive but, he said, "I don't want to create another Town department just yet."

He urged staff to contact Vaughan and renegotiate the service, or at least use a local pound. "I want to make sure we do this very critically. I don't want to hire a \$75,000 (per year) person... I'd rather see this thing put off until we look at Budget. I really don't want to build a bigger staff for something I don't see as the biggest priority in the Town."

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Community Gardens planned for Lions Park

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury will be setting aside its first Community Gardens on municipally-owned land, after approving a pilot project at Lions Park.

A total of \$15,000 from the 2013 Surplus was earmarked for the development of the gardens, this July, to build the beds and fence off the area.

Councillor Carl Hordyk praised the project, noting that Bradford Community Initiatives is already operating Community Gardens, with 3 barrels at LORR residences, and 2 planting beds at Holy Trinity Catholic High School.

"There is a demand for community gardens in Bradford West Gwillimbury," he said. "It is an investment that will

benefit the whole community."

The next step is establishing a Community Garden Committee, which will set a nominal annual rental fee for the plots of land, and the rules, regarding subjects like weeding.

Mayor Doug White was worried about vandalism. "How can we make sure this initiative isn't compromised?"

Director of Leisure Services Tom Graham said that the gardens would be located in a well-lit area, close to the building and the parking. "It's very visible once you're in the park."

Support for the pilot project was unanimous.

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our editorial

Not a criticism of Chilifest

We think the author of the name-withheld Letter to the editor in the June 19 edition of The Bradford Times was not criticizing Chilifest, which undoubtedly succeeded in its aim of bringing more people and economic activity to the downtown core of Bradford, while raising money for charity - but the process that saw the Council award \$5,000 in taxpayers' money to the event, based on a last-minute appeal.

We agree that it may be appropriate for Council to use public money to support events that bring acclaim and benefit to the town and its residents - Carrotfest, for example; and the Bradford Farmers' Market. There is certainly a role that the

Town can play, in assisting with marketing and promotion, and perhaps reducing the costs related to municipal permits and rental fees.

But surely there should be a protocol? A fund set aside annually, from the end-of-year surplus, and a procedure to apply for funding, or relief from fees? Application through the Office of Economic Development would probably be most appropriate, with a report and recommendation to Council to follow, before funds are awarded.

Having a protocol and application process would at least put all groups on a level playing field - and we think, satisfy the concerns of Name Withheld.

The high cost of Animal Control

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Councillor Carl Hordyk agreed, "I like the idea of a made-in-Bradford solution, but I agree with my colleague - we need to vote for budget deliberations."

And Councillor James Leduc asked for other options, for a local solution.

Mayor Doug White disagreed. He pointed out that the report suggests annual savings of \$45,000 to \$50,000 - "a higher level of service for less money, and the sooner we get started, the sooner we save taxpayers' money."

At the Bradford Legion, Branch 521

Congratulations to Sean Gulston and his Chilifest Team, right, for winning the top prize at Bradford's 1st Friday Night, June 7!

Friday Night Social Time - every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Bacc St. in Bradford. Come out and enjoy a BBQ dinner, nominal fee, the day's music and fellowship. On the first Friday of the month, enjoy Karaoke with Bob

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Bradford West Gwillimbury Firefighters held their annual Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy on June 14 in the Walmart Supercentre parking lot. The Car Wash raised a whopping \$1,401.82; a charity BBQ, another \$232.85, for a grand total of \$1634.67, less costs. Walmart has generously promised to match the funds raised, once again. In photo, Jean Keffer hands a donation to Alan Grant.

letters to the editor

Showing respect for Heritage

To the editor: Once again, I'm amused by the Town and their backward approach to preserving heritage.

Respect is something that is earned, not requested. To say that it's disrespectful to the owner, not to notify them of the possibility that their property may be listed as of potential historical and heritage interest, holds little merit when the truth is the deal is probably already done. Developers are in business to make money, not preserve history, and would never pursue a project they were not confident would come to fruition.

As for the by-laws it seems that money always trumps what's really best for the community.

Sadly, Bradford West Gwillimbury Town Council has historically had little respect for Bradford's historical buildings. The Town has owned the St. Mary's School building on Frederick St. for many years, neglecting the building, and only seeing the value of its property. The only preservation of history I see in this Town is done by individual landowners.

Perhaps we could learn something from surrounding communities, like Newmarket where the old Office Specialty Building was transformed into beautiful, highly sought after condominiums - something Bradford could use.

As they will no doubt tear down 108 Moore St., I will take a picture and add it to my collection of Bradford's demolished historical buildings. That is just being respectful.

Diane Milos, Bradford

Thank you from HERO

To the editor: I want to thank the members of Bradford West Gwillimbury Council - His Honour Mayor Doug White, and Councillors Gary Lamb, Raj Sandhu and Carl Hordyk - for attending the Official Opening of HERO Certified Burgers in Bradford on Saturday,

June 21, 2014.

Thank you to the Toronto Maple Leafs, and especially to Shayne Corson for coming out and signing autographs as part of our Opening Celebration - and to all of the residents who helped us celebrate.

John Nikbakht, owner

Thanks for supporting the Ride



To the editor: Having completed the 220 K Bicycle Ride to Conquer Cancer, June 7-8 from Toronto to Niagara Falls, I would like to thank the local businesses for their generosity, their support, and their donations towards a very successful fundraiser - a Charity Dinner & Dance held at the Portuguese Cultural Centre. I would also like to thank all of my friends and family, for helping to make this event a success. Thank you!

Anthony Strong, BWG

Ninety years young!

by Nancy Bobala

In the Spring of 1942, at the age of just 19, Bradford resident Merle J. Woodcock was employed by Thompson Construction, an Orangeville-based construction company. He was offered the chance to work out East for a year, providing ballast for railway ties for CN, and relocated to Westchester, Nova Scotia.

In the small village of Westchester, N.S. Audrey Mayne, 15, worked at her father's General Merchant Store, which sold everything from hammers and nails, to ice cream, molasses, flour and sugar, and animal feed. The store, and an ice cream shop across the street, served the community of 500.

Merle would frequent the store after work to make his purchases, and after a while got to know the "young girl" with the Down East charm.

Merle would wait patiently outside the store with his friends, after work, and when the store closed, walk Audrey home. He would often watch Audrey and her friends play softball, out in a field, and enjoy the "Corn Boil" he followed. Sometimes, the pair would just go for a walk.

In 1943, the one-year contract came to an end, and Merle had to return to Ontario with the other workers. Audrey remembers him leaning out of the train window, waving goodbye. There were tears, as they exchanged photographs and home addresses, with promises to write. Audrey would check the mailbox frequently for his letters; now, she says with a smile, she wishes she had kept those letters.

But life went on. They lost contact with one another. Merle married Shirley on February 2, 1946, and raised 5 children, remaining in Bradford. Audrey married Elmer Merle Angevine on June 6, 1946; they had 4 children, and moved to Mississauga in 1950. Sadly, after 55 years of marriage, Shirley passed away, on June 27, 2001. Audrey's husband passed away on October 27, 2002.

It was the following year that Audrey,

reading the Obituaries in the Toronto Star, noticed the name "Woodcock", and read about the passing of Merle's brother Jim. Curious, she used the opportunity of a visit to her son in Collingwood to look up "Woodcock" in the Barrie phone directory - and spoke with Merle's niece. Learning that he was still in Bradford, she called and left a message on his answering machine.

Unfortunately, Merle recalls, he received the message - but couldn't make out the telephone number.

Fortunately, a few days later Audrey called back. The rest is history. On March 25, 2004 at Merle's home in Mississauga, they finally reunited - 61 years after parting. Merle presented Audrey with a bouquet of flowers and the very picture that Audrey had given him

at the train station in 1943. "I kept it in a shoebox," he says with a chuckle.

Audrey presented Merle with the photo that he had given her when they parted; she kept it tucked away in her Bible.

Merle has seen great changes, throughout a lifetime in Bradford. He was involved in the surveying of Hwy. 400 from King City to Barrie, in the late 1940s and early '50s. He is the oldest member of the Bradford Lions Club, and remains semi-active, after 57 years of service. He attends Trinity Anglican Church, on a regular basis, sitting near the window depicting his parents.

Meeting friends for coffee on a daily basis, reading the newspaper, playing bid euchre, and being involved in family - together, he and Audrey have 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren - keeps him busy, and young.

On Tuesday, July 8, 2014, Merle Woodcock celebrates his 90th Birthday. Happy Birthday, Merle - congratulations, and God Bless.

Submitted Photo.

Merle and Audrey, together again.



Top Reader Award!

Fildcrest Elementary School held a year-end assembly, to say goodbye for the summer, and salute students' achievements on the last day of school, June 27.

Special guests, Peter Ellis, founder of the Simcoe Volunteer Reader Program, and Bradford Lion Roddie Saunders attended, to present a "Top Reader" award to student Jason Lin. When he and his family moved to Bradford in September, Jason was at Level 1. By the end of the year, he had reached Level 14. The program pairs volunteers with children having difficulty reading. The volunteers simply listen as the kids read their way through a series of books, earning a coloured ribbon for every level achieved.

Ellis noted that this year, the Volunteer Reader program assisted 46 children at Fildcrest and Sir William Osler Public School, with the thanks to a \$1,000 grant from the Bradford Lions. "One on one - that's the secret, and cheering the kids on as they achieve success," said Ellis. For more information or to volunteer, call 705-458-4852.

PROBUS Club II meets

A second PROBUS Club has formed in Bradford. PROBUS is a social club for retired and semi-retired Professional and Business people. Club II will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, July 16, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2040 - 10 Sideroad in Bradford.

The presentation "Positively Kind" will discuss the benefits of having a positive mind. Coffee, tea and treats will be available; new members always welcomed. For more information contact Jill Sanderson at 705-290-0099 or Joanne MacLeod, 905-551-0942.

Bradford Legion, Branch 521

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starts at 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

Note: The Monday and Thursday Fun Darts Leagues are done for the summer; new leagues will start in September. The Legion is open for practice during the summer months! For information on the Legion, call 905-775-5025.

Ask Dr. Michelle...



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• Mon. July 21 @ 7:00 p.m. Innisfil Town Hall, Community Room, 2101 Innisfil Rd.

Committee of Adjustments

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To view changes to the Regulation Limits please visit www.LSRCA.on.ca/maps/regulation_map_choose.php.

Dates and Locations of PIC's

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School's out for the Summer!

School's out!

Before the doors closed on Friday afternoon, Bradford West Gwillimbury's 5 Catholic schools and 7 public schools followed their end-of-year traditions, with play days, awards, and Graduations.

Sir William Osler Public School in Bond Head is a small rural school, with a graduating class of only 17 students - but every year the school turns Grad Night into a community party, for the students, their families, and friends.

This year, the theme was "Old Hollywood," complete with popcorn and "bubbly" on each table, a Star for every graduating student on a Walk of Fame, Marilyn Monroe and a giant Oscar beside the stage. Not only parents, but staff came out to watch as graduating students picked up their certificates and awards, completing their Elementary school education.

For some schools, the end of the school year marked a milestone. Chris Hadfield PS sent off its first-ever graduating class, and students at Fred C. Cook PS celebrated their

first graduation since they moved into their new school building. They opted to make the evening even more special by hosting the ceremony at The Club at Bond Head, followed by a Dance. Parents organized and raised funds for the event in less than a week, by approaching local businesses for support, and holding an Auction of donated items, online. "It took off like crazy!" said organizer Sherri Abraham. "It was amazing."

At the other end of the scale were the graduations at Bradford District and Holy Trinity Catholic High School - where hundreds of graduating students received their diplomas, and congratulations from guests, MP for York-Simcoe Peter Van Loan, MPP-elect Julia Munro, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White, and School Board representatives.

MPP Munro told students, "The world was built by people no different from you." And Mayor White encouraged them to embrace the uncertainty of the adventures ahead - quoting Samwise

Gamgee and Frodo Baggins, in the Lord of the Rings: "Keep your feet, because you never know where you'll be swept to."

"You've got to pursue your path. Sometimes you will lose your footing, sometimes you will trip and fall, but you have to keep going." But wherever their path may take them, the Mayor urged the students to remember Bradford, and consider returning when it comes time for them to start their own families.

At Holy Martyrs of Japan Church, HITCHES Principal C. Vellings-Cancilla urged the 202 grads to be "keen, hardworking, creative and cohesive... Believe in yourself. You'll never know what you can do until you try. Listen to your heart, and let it lead you to your dreams."

It was a night for dreams, for tears and farewells, and for new beginnings. Jeanny Salmon, Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board Trustee noted, "You have created unforgettable bonds. On your journey, you have met many new people. After tonight, your life of adventure begins."



Top, Parachute games at Marie of the Incarnation Catholic School, June 27.

Right, Music teacher Miss Fraser presents Harknett Music Award, and Susan Grondin Music Award to Holy Trinity High School student Thomas Procher - who also won the Hulst-Town Calculus Award, Wins Plastics Functions Award, and Life Touch Studios physics award.

Below, right - Bradford District High School Teacher Steve Bainborough presents the Principal's Award for Exemplary Student Leadership and Focus Imaging Award for highest standing in Drama to Marisa Brkovich. Mr. Sorensen presents Annette Bory with the OSSST Award - Highest Standing in University Law; Gino's Pizza Award for Highest Academic standing in business leadership, and Alec Taylor Memorial scholarship. Bottom, 2014 Graduating class at Sir William Osler Public School.



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Canada from Page 1

Councillors Del Crane, Peter Dykic Jr., Carl Hordyk, Gary Lamb, James Leduc and Raj Sandhu took their places on the dais. Munro welcomed the crowd to the Canada Day celebration. "It's an opportunity to look around and take stock of the amazing Country, and the amazing community we live in," she said.

The 2014 BWG Civic Awards were presented to:

Organization of the Year - The Bradford & District Lions Club for 77 years of community service.

Sports Team of the Year - Bradford District High School Boys Curling team, of Ian Fudge, Connor Fudge, Doug Thompson and Ryan Gratton, who won Antique Bronze (4th) at OFSAA.

Outstanding Achievement - Firefighter Ryan Kelly and York Regional Police Constable Adam Williston, for their quick action while off-duty in providing CPR and using an Automated External Defibrillator at the Bob Falls Sports Centre, to save the life of 59 year old Bradford resident Lynn Pitts. Pitts had suffered sudden cardiac arrest and collapsed, after a hockey game.

Community Builder Award - Councillor Ron Simpson, for nearly 3 decades of public service on Council. The award was accepted by his daughter Jody, and granddaughter Elizabeth. Councillor Simpson is currently battling cancer.

Youth of the Year Award - Leah Carnielli, 6, whose Doll Drive collected over 340 soft dolls, to be given to children in orphanages in Guatemala.

Outstanding Achievement Award - Holland Marsh Growers' Association, for the production of a feature length film on agriculture in the Holland Marsh, A Marsh Mucker's Tale, which has been screening to acclaim.

Volunteer Service Award - Barb Andrews for 60 years and Marion Thompson for 30 years of volunteer service, both with the Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute.

Senior of the Year - Jim Walker, for his active lifestyle, involvement in the BWG Leisure Centre, and his volunteer contributions.

Athlete of the Year - Sandi Dickson, owner of Bradford Bowl, who took the 2013 Canadian Women's Open 5 Pin Bowling Championship.

Citizen of the Year - Henrica (Rini) Van Heeswyk, for 25 years of service and dedication at Holy Trinity High School, ensuring students had access to nutritious food and snacks. The Town also received a Canada Day gift. The Ahmadiyya Muslim community of Bradford presented the proceeds of this year's Run for Bradford (BWG), which has raised \$35,900 for Town projects to date. This year's event raised over \$5000, and at Canada Day, organizer Munawar Chudary presented \$2500 to the BWG Leisure Centre, \$2,500 for the new BWG Family Health Centre, \$500 for Doors Open Bradford, and \$500 to the BWG Public Library. The crowd continued to grow as dusk fell - and by the time the spectacular fireworks display lit up the night sky, hosted by Canazon Fireworks, over 5,000 people filled the park.

Help send Megan to Ottawa!

There is still time to vote, to help Megan Humby's project on Hurricane Hazel advance to the next level.

Megan, a grade 5 student at W.H. Day Elementary, interviewed relatives who were living in the Holland Marsh during the October 1954 "storm of the century," and used their stories and photos to create a project that won her a Young Citizen award at the Simcoe County Regional Heritage Fair, in April. Only 4 of the awards were presented, and the winners were each asked to prepare a video presentation, to be posted online.

There are 200 Young Citizen winners across the Province who have entered videos, and 30 winners will be determined by popular vote. A national panel of judges will then choose the top 6, who go to Ottawa, to screen their videos at the Canada's History Forum. To help send Megan to Ottawa, vote by her presentation at www.canadahistory.com/ez/kids/YoungCitizens/Profiles/2014/Megan-H and vote by July 11.



Above, from top: Mayor Doug White presents BWG Civic Award for Citizen of the Year to Rini Van Heeswyk; Councillor James Leduc, right, accepts Organization of the Year Award on behalf of the Bradford Lions Club, from Deputy Mayor Rob Kaffer; Councillor Raj Sandhu presents Youth Award to Leah Carnielli. Top left, Parker, 8 tries out a Penny Farthing bicycle with Darren Bedford; fireworks: the new Gwilly, unveiled.

From top: Hip Hop dancers with Elite Dance Corps; Antonio, 7, tries the Rock Climbing wall; more EDC Dancers, airborne. Above: U2 Tribute Band, Desire, headlined the evening - and introduced the spectacular fireworks.

Canada Day at the Market



Photos by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Above, sisters Isabel, 5, and Madeleine, 7, check out the Canada Day Pins and wooden pepper mills at the Farmers' Market booth of Anton's Woodworking. Below, Jenn Ellard of Jolie Fleur Co., with a Canada Day bouquet.

Every week more fresh produce is available at the Bradford Farmers' Market, held every

Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the parking lot beside the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West.

Right now, luscious, sun-kissed Ontario strawberries are available - along with hot house tomatoes, spring greens, radishes, rhubarb and more.

On June 28, the theme was Canada Day, with red and white Canada flags decorating the booths, entertainer Tom Kremer

singing songs like "This Land is Your Land," and La Jolie Fleur Co.'s Jenn Ellard offering perfect red-and-white bouquets, topped with a Canadian flag.



she's been invited. "I'm so excited!"

"It's my favourite holiday," says Ellard, a quintessential Canadian. "My mom's from the west, my dad's from Ontario" - and her biggest passion is the Maple Leafs and hockey.

This Canada Day promises to be extra-special: she'll be spending it with the Stanley Cup, which is coming to Wendel Clarke's in Vaughan on July 1, as part of the L.A. Kings' players' tour - and she's been invited. "I'm so excited!"

Mini-Putt with the Board of Trade

The Bradford Board of Trade's annual Community BBQ takes place in front of the Bradford Treasury Bldg., 61 Holland St. East on Friday, July 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out for free hot dogs, hamburgers and cold refreshments, and an opportunity to meet the BBT.

Bradford Board of Trade's next Business After Hours

Networking event offers an evening of fun - hosted by Cardinal Golf Club, 2740 Hwy. 9 on Wednesday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m. - an 18-hole Mini-Putt adventure, Social

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For years, Laurie Stellato has been a culinary force to reckon with in Bradford West Gwillimbury - offering private gourmet cooking lessons, volunteering at church dinners and fundraisers.

For the past year, she's been involved in a new venture: she purchased the "Smokin' Piggy" - a food truck that specializes in real BBQ, including Pulled Pork and an outstanding chilli that won 2nd place at Bradford's ChilliFest on June 7.

Smokin' Piggy is parked at 20130 Yonge St., south of Bradford, and on Saturday, July 5, will be celebrating its 1st Anniversary with a 1 Year Anniversary Bash. From noon to 11 p.m. drop by for free cake, a live DJ, face-painting, prizes and a raffle, and some of the best BBQ around.

In photo, Laurie Stellato, right, and Angelica get ready for the party, at the Smokin' Piggy.



It's the berries!

Strawberry season is sweet, but all too short - especially as temperatures soar to summer levels.

There is still time to "pick your own" at local farms, including Visser Farms at 4501 - 20th Sideroad in Bradford West Gwillimbury, and R Family Farm, 3560 3rd Line of Innisfil, near Cookstown (east of 5 Sideroad).

In photo, Massimo, 16 months old, samples a strawberry at Visser Farms' Pick Your Own Strawberries.

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community listings

MEETINGS

SOUL SURVIVORS: A Cancer Support Community meets the 1st Weds. of the month at Trinity Anglican Church, 7:30 p.m. For cancer survivors and those currently experiencing cancer - a support group in a spiritual context, followed by a short contemplative service of healing. Contact Fr. Dan Graves, 905-775-2200.

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays 8 p.m. Holy Marys of Japan Church basement, 167 Essa St. in Bradford. For information, www.al-anon.alexeon.org, wsoal-anon.org or call 1-888-441-ANON.

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS TOASTMASTERS: Toastmasters meet on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of each month upstairs at the new BWG Leisure Centre, 7-9 p.m. For information see www.speakfor-success.org.

WEEKLY BINGO: Ineffable Lions Club host a weekly Bingo, Mondays, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:45 p.m. Bingo begins, at the Lions Hall on Innisfil Beach Rd., Alcona. Refreshments available. For info, call 705-426-1826.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS: Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration to the Canadian School System Program, Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation services, Information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

rienced depression to share coping strategies in safe, non-judgemental surroundings, assisted by empathetic facilitators. Organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association - completely anonymous. Enter the church through the Office Door, off Barrie St.

GRANDPARENTS, PARENTING AGAIN: Support group for grandparents with formal or informal custody of their grandchildren, Mondays at the Ontario Early Years Centre Bradford satellite, 118 Barrie St., 1 to 3 p.m. Child-care available, call the centre at 905-775-3039 ext. 229 on the Friday before.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors), 448 Holland St. West in Bradford on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month, at 10 a.m. Meet other caregivers, share stories and strategies, and find new ways to cope. Free, but register by calling Marc, 1-866-677-9048 ext. 3039 or email Mierance@chats.on.ca

tion is offering a Bus Tour of BWG historic cemeteries, only \$5 per person. Meet at 1 p.m. sharp at the Bond Head United Church, on County Rd. 88. Refreshments will be served following the tour. For information, contact Jean Keffer, 905-939-7368.

THURS. JULY 10

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE AT THE BRADFORD LIBRARY: On the grassy field beside the Library, 425 Holland St. West, starting at dusk. The LEGO Movie (rated PG), sponsored by Summerlin Dental and Genesis Gymnastics. Free - bring blankets, lawn chair, snacks. Next movie: The Croods, July 24.

FRI. JULY 11

BRADFORD BOARD OF TRADE COMMUNITY BBQ: In front of the Bradford Treasury Building, 61 Holland St. East in Bradford, 13:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks - and an opportunity to meet your Bradford Board of Trade.

MON., JULY 14

GILFORD & DIST. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS: 7:30 p.m. at the Churchill Community Centre, Topchill: Fairy Gardens! Also, Flower Show.

TUES., JULY 15

ALZHEIMER CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at CHATS Community & Home Assistance to Seniors, 448 Holland St. West in Bradford, at 10 a.m. Family members and friends caring for a person with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia will share coping strategies, challenges and successes in a safe place. For info, call 905-775-2200.

Vacation Bible School fun!

Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, on Dufferin St. in Ansnerville in the Holland Marsh, hosts Vacation Bible School, July 7-11, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 905-775-7291.

Bradford United Church is offering Vacation Bible School for kids ages 5 to 13. "Hometown to Nazareth" Vacation Bible School will run from July 21 to July 25, 9 a.m. to noon daily at the Church, 66 Barrie St. Kids will explore the culture of ancient Nazareth, where Jesus was a kid. They'll hear Bible stories about Jesus and his hometown, sing, make crafts, play games and have fun. Register at 905-775-2268. Cost, \$10 per child, for week.

Holy Marys of Japan Catholic Church is hosting Vacation Bible School, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the theme Blast Off Into Space. Cost is \$25 per child. Call 905-778-0373 for information; pre-register at the Parish office.

Trinity Anglican Church in Bradford, 62 Church St. is hosting Vacation Bible School, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Call 905-775-2200 for details.

Springdale Christian Reformed Church, at the 5300 Highway and County Rd. 4, holds a VBS Aug. 18-22. Call 289-716-3400 for details.

Historic BWG Cemetery Tour

The BWG Local History Association is holding a Cemetery Tour on Sunday, July 6. Meet at the Bond Head United Church, on County Rd. 88, at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Participants will travel either by bus, or by personal vehicles. For more information, contact Jean Keffer at 905-939-7368.

CAR WASH

The Bradford Eagles U9 Boys Rep Soccer Team is hosting a fundraising Car Wash on Saturday, July 19, outside Pro Oil Change in the Home Depot plaza.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Springdale Christian Reformed Church

1466 School Rd., Bradford,
905-775-3731
Sundays 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery
Pastor Paul Van Stralen
www.springdalecrrc.net

Newton Robinson United Church

27 E. 2nd, 10 Toronto
Service 9:30 a.m.

Bond Head United Church

HW 88 east of Hwy 27
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www.bondheadunitedchurch.ca

905-775-2512

Trinity Anglican Church

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905-775-2200
trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com

St. John's Presbyterian

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(8th Line & Milldown St.)
905-775-7274

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sljohns@presbyterian.ca

St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church

(Beyanite Rise)
10 Haven St. Bond Head, Sunday Eucharist: 9:30am (African), 11:30am (English)
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info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca

St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church

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Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church

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Mid-week youth & adult programs
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905-775-7291
E.hollandmarshcrrc@rogers.com

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford
905-775-3412
Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

Holy Marys of Japan Catholic Church

167 Essa St. Bradford 905-775-2065
Masses:
Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
1/2 hour before Sunday mass.

Bradford United Church

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905-775-2268
Service - 10 am
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www.Baha'Lorg

Bradford Community Church

Mid-week small group
905-775-0208, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #1 & Con. #9
Thursday Worship, Serving June 5: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery - 6th to 12 yrs. Children 4-12 yrs

Reverend Bible Chapel

905-836-1798
4224 Dufferin (North of Hwy 11)
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July 14-18n 9:50-11:40 am
11:50 am - Family Bible Hour
1:00 pm Lunch - Prayer - Bible Study
7:30 pm Dinner - Prayer - Bible Study

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BWG COMMUNITY MEAL:

Community initiatives host a meal at 5:30 p.m. every Friday evening, at the Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. All welcome - doors open at 5 p.m. Free.

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WRITERS' CIRCLE:

BWG Writers' Circle now meets 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tues. of the month, at the new Bradford Library, 425 Holland St. W. All Writers welcomed.

SUPPORT FOR DEPRESSION:

Support group meets every Friday evening at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. Support for Depression meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. year round, providing an opportunity for those experiencing depression or who have experienced depression to share coping strategies in safe, non-judgemental surroundings, assisted by empathetic facilitators. Organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association - completely anonymous. Enter the church through the Office Door, off Barrie St.

SAT. JULY 5

REBECCA RUN FOR SMA: Spinal Muscular Atrophy, or SMA, is the #1 genetic killer of children under the age of 2. Run for a cure, at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket - Kids' Run at 8:45 a.m., 3K Run or Walk at 9 a.m., timed 5K Run/Walk at 9 a.m. Pre-register - space is limited. See www.rebecca-run.com

SUN. JULY 6

BWG CEMETERY TOUR: The BWG Local History Association is offering a Bus Tour of BWG historic cemeteries, only \$5 per person. Meet at 1 p.m. sharp at the Bond Head United Church, on County Rd. 88, at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Participants will travel either by bus, or by personal vehicles. For more information, contact Jean Keffer at 905-939-7368.

Vacation Bible School in Bradford

Name of Church	Dates	Telephone
Holland Marsh Church 18935 Dufferin Street	July 7 to 11	905-775-7291
Holy Marys of Japan 167 Essa Street	July 28 to Aug 1	905-778-0373
Trinity Anglican Church 62 Church Street	Aug 11 to 15	905-775-2200
Springdale Church 1466 School St.	Aug 18 to 22	289-716-3400

Support for children with Autism is available. Call 905 775 7274 for information

Sports

Learn to swim like a fish!

What started as an alternative to a summer job in a Big Box store, or sweltering out in the heat while working in construction, is on the way to becoming a family business.

Alex Salmon decided to use his training as a life guard, his love of swimming, the family's backyard 20' by 40' saltwater pool, and his own name to create a business - The Salmon School of Fish, offering private swimming lessons.

"It's the best of both worlds," Alex says. He gets to meet new people, share his skills, and spend his summer by the pool. And the one-on-one classes, for kids and adults, have proven to be very popular. "I saw what he did, and I really like that," says Dante Salmon. "It's just love swimming as well - and its fun for kids to do."

But there's more to it than just fun, and fitness. "It's not just learning to

swim, it's safety around the water," Dante says. Alex agrees. "Kids are around water all the time - a pool, a friend's pool."

Drowning prevention "is a necessary skill that every kid should know."

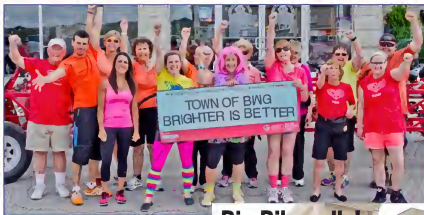
The business also generates funds for the brothers' post-secondary education.

Alex will be starting his first year of Medical Science at Western University this fall; Dante is going into Grade 12. They pay a share of heating costs for the pool, but the rest goes into their savings for school.

This year, they are also giving back to the community that has supported them. The Salmon School of Fish is providing 5 and a half hours of free swimming lessons for a family unable to afford the cost.

The Salmon School of Fish is located on Holland St. West: for more information call 905-778-9636, or see The Salmon School of Fish on Facebook. There are still some spaces available in August.

Photo: Brothers Alex, right, and Dante Salmon, by their saltwater pool.



The Heart & Stroke Foundation's Big Bike rolled into Bradford, on June 18 - when 4 teams raised funds for the Foundation, and got to ride the only bicycle built for 30.

Up to 29 riders and a driver can take their seats and take to the streets on the Big Bike, cheering for vital Heart & Stroke research that will change the statistics - Heart disease and stroke are two of the 3 leading causes of death in Canada; every 7 minutes a Canadian will die of heart disease or stroke - and raising awareness of heart health.

One of Bradford's biggest teams was put together by the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. "We had 15 participants. It was more than we last year," said Team Captain Stephanie Uren - including a number of participants from the Cardiac Rehabilitation program that operates out of the BWG Leisure

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Big Bike rolls!



Top: Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Team. Photo by Paul Novosad. Above: Kumi Canada team gets ready to ride. Photo by Miriam King.

Make water safety a priority

Ontario, with its numerous lakes, rivers and streams, is a recreational paradise - but every year, the province sees a number of water-related deaths and drownings.

While the majority are recorded among the "high risk" group - males ages 18 to 34 who indulge in risky behaviors when boating or swimming - drowning is also the second leading cause of preventable death, for children under the age of 10.

Between 2001 and 2010, according to the Red Cross, more than 570 children drowned in Canada - 66% of them under the age of 15, and 60% of the deaths in just three months: June, July and August.

Overall, most water-related deaths (63%) took place in lakes, rivers or streams, only 6% in backyard pools - but for young children, backyard pools are often the most dangerous locales, particularly if not secured by a self-latching gate.

Parents are advised to always keep young children ages 1 to 5 within arm's reach, when near water, and to be vigilant. Young children can drown

in only cm. of water; they may be unable to right themselves if they fall in, since their sense of balance is still developing. Children under 5 playing near the water should wear a flotation device or life jacket.

And anyone who can't swim should consider taking lessons.

South Simcoe Police also offer a number of Safe Boating reminders, for anyone heading out on the water: • Carry your Pleasure Craft Operator's Card with you, along with photo ID, and vessel ownership.

• Plan your trip in advance, and leave a copy of your plans with someone on shore.

• Take a fully-charged cell phone.

• Have a personal flotation device of the right size and in good condition for every person on board - and make sure they wear it!

• Have all required safety equipment on board, including light signalling devices (water-tight flashlight, whistle or air horn), floating throw rope, balling bucket, paddle or anchor.

• Never drink and boat.

Sunset Speedway hosts OSCAAR racing

The 16th annual Don Blederman Memorial OSCAAR Super Late Model championships took place at Sunset International Speedway on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 - just managing to dodge the rain that swept through the area, to get in two full nights of racing.

After night #1, it looked like last year's winner of the Don Blederman Memorial, #48 Dwayne Baker, was set to repeat. He finished in top spot in the 50 lap feature, followed closely by #17, Kevin Cornelius.

But on Sunday night, it was Cornelius who finished 1st and took the Championship - with 1st and 2nd place finishes over the 100 laps. Baker finished 3rd on Sunday.

It was a triumph for Cornelius, who is only in his Sophomore year of OSCAAR racing. Last year, his rookie season was cut short, after he suffered a serious hand injury at work.

Both Cornelius and Baker had finished in the top 3 during Time Trials - Cornelius 2nd, with a time of 13.602; Baker 3rd, with a time of 13.721. Fastest car during the trials

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Big Bike rolls in Bradford

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Centre.

In the year since it was introduced, the Cardiac Rehab program has grown, and now offers two sessions on Mondays - both of which are full.

The team raised nearly \$1,600, and arrived wearing colourful cycling gear. "Brighter is Better was our theme this year," said U'ren.

Some teams needed a little help from the volunteers, to fill

the seats. The Heart & Stroke Foundation had a handful of "ringers" who could help pedal and cheer, as the Big Bike followed its route from Crabby Joe's in the West Park Plaza, to the Leisure Centre.

As in previous years, South Simcoe Police provided an escort, to ensure that the Ride was not only fun, but safe.

The Bradford Big Bike ride raised \$6,200 for Heart & Stroke. The Town of BWG team was the top fundraiser.

Neil Diamond Tribute in Alliston

The Alliston branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is hosting a Neil Diamond Tribute Show on Saturday, July 12, starting at 8 p.m. - *Diamond in the Rough*, starting tribute artist Joey Purpus. The evening is a fundraiser for the Legion, with partial proceeds going to the branch. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door - available by calling 705-435-7922 or 705-435-2980. The Legion is located at 111 Dufferin St. South. For more information on the Show, see www.solitaryman.ca

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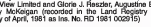
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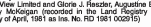
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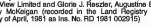
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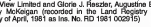
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CLAIM No. CV 2128 OF 2012

Between:
Proprietors, Unit Plan Number 4
Suff View Condominium Apartments

Claimants

- and -

Gloria J Reszler

First Defendant

Estate of Augustine Edward McKeigan

Deceased

Second Defendant

Estate of Mary McKeigan, Deceased

Third Defendant

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TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of April, 2014 the Supreme Court of Barbados granted a Final Charging Order over the Unit 2 and beneficial interests of the Defendants in the property known as Unit 2, Suff View Condominium Apartments situate at Inch Marrow in the parish of Christ Church and Island of Barbados.

Dated the 9th day of May, 2014.

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We, Sid (1) and Sylvia (2), together with the other 64 members of the Weening clan are eagerly awaiting the event on July 12, 2014 when Dan Johannes Nibourg will be joining the family (67) by marrying Robin Joy (18) daughter of Fred (3) and Carol (10) Weening. What a day of rejoicing that will be!

SPEZIALI, Trudy - Passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at 77 years of age. Beloved wife of Frank. Loving mom of Linda (Tom) Rutledge, Nancy (Neil) Cave and Jim (Christine) Speziali. Proud Oma of Tammie Rutledge, Trevor (Lisa) Cave, Meghan Cave (Mike Conroy), Gillian and Victoria Speziali. Cherished great Oma of Anthony and Benjamin Conroy. Dear sister of late Adri Goedhart, Corrie Weening, Shirley Van Tol (Martin), Pete (Rosemary) Veneau, late Hattie Neelboom and late Leslee Den Sleser. Trudy will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends called at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford for visitation. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, June 28, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. followed by cremation.



"Bond Head Bandit", Rob Poole with his #45 OSCAR Super Late Model, signed autographs for the fans before racing in the Don Biederman.

SUNSET Drag Race 15 was the #81 car driven by Andrew Gressel, completing a lap in 15.514. Gressel held the pole position in Saturday's race, as the top qualifier - but couldn't hang on to take the flag.

Before the racing began, Sunset Speedway celebrated the Canada Day long weekend with an Autograph Session for fans, and an opportunity to meet the OSCAR Super Late Model and OSCAR Modifieds racers.

Brothers Max and Mike Beyore both invited kids to do the autographing, and sign their names on the side panels of their race cars.

"I did in Barrie a couple of weeks ago, and the cheering when I got out of (car #54) was cool," Mike said, especially from the kids. "It just connects with the car a little more."

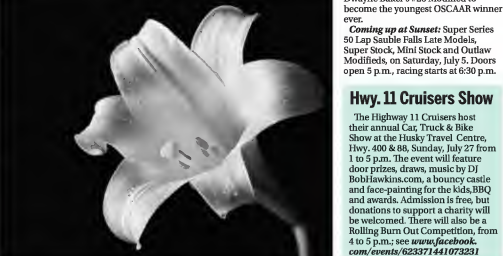
Max Beyore did the same with his 91N car. '91 for his oldest daughter's year of birth, "N" for his youngest daughter's initial. Beyore, in the running for OSCAR rookie of the year, detailed his car in hot pink - also on the advice of his daughters.

It was an exciting weekend of action at Sunset. In addition to the fanfest, the crowds could also watch the OSCAR Modifieds race in 30 lap challenges on both nights. The first round was won by Terry Baker, but Sunday's Modified race was won by Cayden Lapovich, Sunset's own 14-year-old racing phenom, driving Daywane Baker's #26 Modified to become the youngest OSCAR winner ever.

Coming up at Sunset: Super Series 50 Lap Sauble Falls Late Models, Super Stock, Mini Stock and Outlaw Modifieds, on Saturday, July 5. Doors open 5 p.m., racing starts at 6:30 p.m.

Hwy. 11 Cruisers Show

The Highway 11 Cruisers host their annual Car, Truck & Bike Show at the Husky Travel Centre, Hwy. 400 & 86, Sunday, July 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. The event will feature door prizes, draws, music by DJ BobHawkins.com, a bouncy castle and face-painting for the kids, BBQ and awards. Admission is free, but donations to support a charity will be welcomed. There will also be a Rolling Burn Out Competition, from 4 to 5 p.m.; see www.facebook.com/events/623371441073331





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